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ROPE LADDER BURGLAR SCARESTHEODORETIEDEMANN'S DAUGH-

TER INTO HYSTERICS. Vanishes Through the Window Before the Famtly Can Seize Him-Method Seems to Be | in the "Honest Blacksmith," and when the to Let Himself Down From the Roof-Seen

on the East and West Sides Lately.

The Police of the West 100th street station, who have had their hands full recently, in keeping their district clear of ordinary flat-house thieves, last night When it was reported to Mrs. Fitzsimmons ran up against a crook of a variety new to-night at their hotel that her understudy to them-a man with a strong arm and was perferming this act of osculation with a a rope ladder, who lets himself down from | fervor that was even too realistic for the stage the roof of a house to one of the windows | she grew very angry. on the top floor and when he has got all he can steal, goes back the same way, if necessary. The rope-ladder man got into the house of Theodore Tidemann at 52 West Eighty-seventh street last night and nearly scared Mr. Tidemann's eigh- physician. teen-year-o'd daughter, Emma, into hysteries. That the man didn't get anything wasn't his fault, and that the police didn't get him was apparently not their

Mr. Tiedemann is an importer and commission merchant at 35 Wooster street and a p'ominent member of the Arion and Liederkranz societies. He fives with his wife, three daughters, a son and several servants in the West Eighty-seventh street house which is three stories high. The fami'y were at dinner at 7:30 o'clock last night, all except Miss Emma Tiedemann, who was in her room on the front of the top floor, writing a letter.

She had nearly finished her writing when she thought she heard a noise in one of the rear rooms. Her apprehension was based to visit Washington will probably leave on on reality, for a moment later, hearing Saturday. Gen. Wood will go to Washington mere suspicious sounds, she went to the hall leading to the rear room and, looking out, saw a man coming through the window. She watched him a moment and saw. as she said later, that he was bald-headed and had a light moustache. He had no property owners and planters encourage hat on. Then Miss Emma began to scream. She lay down on the floor and screamed

"Police, help, come up here quick!" Every one in the dining room heard her and they all ran upstairs. When they got there no man was to be seen. As there was no fire escape on the rear of the house the man's appearance at the window and his disappearance were uncanny and startling.

To solve the problem as well as he could Mr. Tiedemann telephoned at once to Folice Headquarters for assistance. In severa minutes Detectives Lohmeier, McManus and Merz came from the West 100th street

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On the way they had picked up two other policemen and a couple of private watchmen. When Mr. Tiedemann explained the trouble the policemen rushed at once

block irom Central Park West to Columbus avenue. The detectives said they thought the man must have got on the roofs by coming up through the apartment house at 72 West Eighty-seventh street. Up to a late hour they hadn't found the man. Mr. Tiedemann declined to talk to the reporters who went there later. It was said, however, that Miss Emma had calmed down when the excitement subsided, and was none the worse for her fright.

From two houses in West Seventy-seventh street similar experiences have been reported within two weeks. At another house elected: C. M. Schwab, E. H. Gary, W. E. of machinery was far greater as was also the in East Fighty-eighth street near Fifth Corey, James B. Dill, W. W. Blackburn. The labor attendant upon mining in deep veins. avenue a servant actually saw the ropeladder man letting himself down. When the man got away and Capt. Titus of the Detective Bureau was notified he sent several of his detections up to the neighborhood of East Eighty-eighth street.

The police of the West 100th street station are confident that the man for whom the Central Office detectives were looking has changed his base of operations temporarily to the upper West Side.

ASTOR GROGM CLIS HIS THROAT. Neighborhood All Stirred Up by a Rumor That It Was an Astor Who Tried to Die.

Frederick Walton, a groom in the stable of John Jacob Astor at 3 Fast Sixty-fifth street, attempted spicide yesterday morning by cutting his throat with a razer Walton did not feel well when he awoke and decided to stay in bed. Albert Francis, another groom, took a cup of beef tea up to him about
11 o'clock and found Walton lying unconscious
on the bed with a long gash on his throat.
The razor was lying on the floor. The
wounded man was taken to the Presbyterian

SAYS HE'S AN EXPERT FORGER.

Paul D. Hart, Now in the Tombs, Identified as
J. Edwin Steddard.

Wounded man the may discussed the East Sixty-When Policeman Thicke of the East Sixty-seventh street station arrayed at the stable of steat excitement. The report that there was an attempt at suicide in the Astor stable had in the Tombs in New York on a charge of blackman, has been identified by City Marshal Rendail of thickee, as d. Edwin stablard, name way become twisted until it was said.

Toom. He denied cutting Gregan's threat. He said he had been drinking. Police Justice Hoes held him for the Grand Jury.

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Largest variety, finest stock. Chas. E. Matthews

175 Canal St. mear B ways. —Ade.

FITZSIMMONS WHIPS HIS WIFE. She Wouldn't Kiss Him, as Her Part in the Play

in Washington to-night, charged with as-

company was in Harrisburg on Saturday

night Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who plays the sweet-heart, beame ill, her understudy, Jessie Palph,

taking her place. In the fourth act of the

melodrama the sweetheart of the "Honest

Blacksmith" kisses him, bidding him fare-

well as he goes away to fight in the ring

She threw the dinner dishes and other

articles at the "Honest Blacksmith," who

ran out of the dining room appealing to his

announced her intention of assuming her

part to-night in spite of the advice of her

At the play to-night Mrs. Fitz declined to

kiss her husband when the proper time came.

He was released later, however, as his wife

CUBANS TO SAIL ON SATURDAY.

Gen. Wood Will Be in Washington With the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

HAVANA, April 16 -The commission ap-

pointed by the Constitutional Convention

at about the same time. Some of the most

It is said that Gualberto Gomez is organ

te convention not to accept the Platt amend-

n the duties on sugar and tobacco, two

not true, but as a reduction in these duties

would like to see the convention do whateve

is possible toward obtaining a reduction and getting all the profit possible out of the

nut the wealthy Spaniards wish to have the

Platt amendment rejected. The reverse is

opositions not based upon the Platt amend-

CARNEGIE COMPANY FLECTIONS.

Meeting in East Orange and One in Pittsburg

only issued the following statement to-night:
"The postponed annual meeting of the

he following officers: W. E. Corey, Presi-

Meeting Alone in a Schoolhouse.

FLUSHING, N. Y. April 16 - The School

to Elect Directors and Officers.

izing a negro party in the East,

him to the station house.

morning.

on the commission

EX-PRESIDENT OF THE READING WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Robert Fitzsim-THINKS IT IMPOSSIBLE. mons, ex-champion of the world, was arrested

Mr. Harris Says Anthracite Railroads Are sault upon his wife. The pugilist is starring Drawing More Closely Together, Which Results in Benefit to Consumer-The Pennsylvania in the Way of Consolidation.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Joseph S. Harris, formerly President of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company. testifled before the Industrial Commission to-day concerning the anthracite coal situation and certain railroad matters. Mr. Harris was President of the Philadelphia and Reading system until two weeks ago, when a general reorganiation was had consequent on the absorption of the Central Railroad of New Jersey by the Reading.

Mr. Harris said that the failure of the Philamanager, Murray, for protection. She also delphia and Reading Railroad Company In 1893 was for a very simple reason - the company had neither the money to pay its debts nor the interest on its indebtedness. The reorganization was likewise for a simple reason - the necessity for setting the com-This made the bronze haired pugilist very pany again firmly on its feet. The Reading angry, and at the close of the act he pro- iron and Coal Company, he explained, now ceeded to chastiseher. A policeman attracted | controlled the coal lands and collieries, the by the row arrested Fitzsimmons and took | Philadelphia and Reading Railway carried the tonnage of the coal and iron company, He was released later, however, as his wife and the Reading company controlled har-declined to make a charge against him, and moniously the interests of both concerns. it is saidshe took a train out of town in order | There was no combination of railroads in to avoid appearing against her husband in the fact or prospect to control the coal output

of the anthracite region. The Reading company was only responsible for 20 per cent of the output of hard coal from this region. The Pennsylvania road had always acted independently. This alone would prevent the consolidation of the roads, if such a thing had been contemplated, as a bare 10 per cent, of the entire output of anthracite coal, thrown independently on the market, would affect the market price appreciably.

He thought, however, that the various railroad companies in the anthracite region radical delegates refused to accept places were drawing more closely together on lines of general interest, and if there ever was an agreement entered into for the purposes of 'industrial harmony," it would result in an Regarding the statement that Spanish economy in putting coal on the market and hence in a direct way benefit the consumer. It would also do away with possible cutthroat ment except in exchange for a reduction competition of railroads, such as there had been in the past, a considerable item would be epresentative Spaniards declare that it is saved in doing away with middle men, and of all these economies the public would paris a vital necessity to Cuba the Spaniards

As evidence that this harmonizing of in crests between competing roads, even in a slight degree, had worked for the general situation. This, however, does not mean good, Mr. Harris said that freight rates had gone down in the last six or eight years in an appreciable degree. This was due in a great true. The Spaniards regard the amendment as necessary to guarantee stability in measure to the better understandings be-Cuba Washington, April 16—The President and Secretary of War conferred to-day in regard to the proposed visit of a commission from the Cuban convention to Washington. Gen Wood, several days ago, informed the Secretary of War that the commission would probably be appointed but at a late hour this alternoon had made no announcement of the convention's action in selecting the members who will form the tween competing roads, improvements in service and greater facilities for handling a large tonnage. For the roads to combine to raise the price of hard coal at this time higher than it now is would, Mr. Harris, said, be very disadvantageous to the roads them selves it would excite the desire for competition and if competition came bankruptcy selecting the members who will form the would be the portion of some of the competing Secretary Root has called Gen. Wood, ines.

secretary Root has called Gen. Wood, informing him of the President's plan for his western trip and telling him the proposed date for the President's departure from washington. By direction of the Secretary Root has called Gen. Wood, informing him of the President's plan for his western trip and telling him the proposed date for the President's departure from Washington. By direction of the Secretary Root has called Gen. Wood, informing him of the President's plan for his western trip and telling him the proposed date for the President's departure from Washington. By direction of the Secretary Root has called Gen. Wood, informing him of the President's plan for his western trip and telling him the proposed date for the President's plan for his president's plan for antificial was settled by a conference among the selling agents. It was true that a circular letter was sent out by the Philadelphia and Reading every season to other companies, giving the market prices of their various grades of coal, and that the other various grades of coal, and that the delegates will be well received by the President of a companies usually followed suit and adopted the prices set forth in the circular. There was no compact, however, forcing them to do so

owned by the Reading company, which were purchased years ago in anticipation of future an investment had been made at that time, as such lands proved a tax upon the present earnings of the company, upon the stockholders and, consequently, upon the con-

tinue to increase for logical reasons, he thought, tockholders of the Carnegie Company was as time went on Where it was formerly held in East Orange, N. J. April 15, 1991, possible to mine surface coals shafts thou-and the following Board of Directors was sands of feet deep were necessary and the cost rectors of the Carnegie Company elected | In closing, Mr. Harris said that he did not believe that a combination of roads could ent; W. W. Blackburn, Secretary and Treas- | be organized so large as to govern the situa tion and create an absolute monopoly.

dent W. W. Blackbirh, Secretary and Treasoff of directors of Carnegie Steel Company met in Pitt-burg to-day and rerelived and accessed the resignations of
the following members of the honry,
George Lauder A. R. Pencock, L. C.
Phipps, James Gulley, W. B. Dekson,
The following centi-burd were elected members of the Board of Directors of the Carnegie Steel Company W. E. Corey, James H.
Reed, E. H. Garty, J. E. Schwah.
"The directors of Carnegie Steel Company
elected the following officers, W. E. Corey,
Treschort, H. P. Bobe, Frest Vice-President
and Secretary: W. C. McCausland, Treasland Secretary: W. C. McCausland, Treasland secretary: W. C. McCausland, Treasland secretary is a McCausland, Treasland surgeon who committed suicide about
a year ago, against Mrs. Carrie E. Greene, a year ago, against Mrs. Carrie E. Greene, in which she seeks \$200,000 damages for an alleged conspiracy, began this morning in observation as general manager of the continuous of I mired State Steel Corporation, with headquarters at Pitt burg."

The Carnegie Steel Company is the working corporation which was organized under the aws of Pennsylvania. a year ago, against Mrs. Carrie E. Greene, Dr. Cocke and had a daughter from the union. There are six counts in Mrs. Cocke's complaint, all treating in different phraseology

of the allegations mentioned

inded man was tiken to use spital. He may distance the properties of the East Sixty-venth street station arrived at the stable found the periphorhood in a state of great ceitement. The report that there was an in the many distance with the subject of the state of t

Held for Assault in Another State-Apprehended After a Church Service.

Out of the Window.

Matthew Grogan and his wife discovered a six-loot, 200-pound man on his hands and knees in the bedroom of their flat at 52 York street, Jersey City, about 2-30 o'clock yesterday norming Mrs. Grogan screamed tenday norming Mrs. Grogan screamed and crogan lumbled out of bed on the intruder of Grogan says the man pulled out a clarp kinfe and drew it across. Grogan's threat, making a slight wound. Then he ran to a window and slid down a clothesline.

The prisoner said he was Jacob Motson, 40 years old, of 23 Montgomery street. He said he had made a call in the dishouse and while trying to find his way out had broken open a door and get lost in Grogan's bedform. He detried cutting Grogan's threat has all he had been dricking. Police Just the method of the West Thirteeth street station and had been doing detective duty for the last eight months, died of consumption last the had been dricking. Police Just

The Regal Road Westward is the Pennsylvania Ratiroad. Trains leave New York and Brooklyn every day at convenient hours.

—Ads.

SENATOR GRADY IN A SANITARIUM. NO COALTRADE MONOPOLY. Will Be Confined Till He Recuperates -- Has Paid Little Attention to Legislation.

ALBANY, April 16 - Senator Thomas F Grady was taken on the Empire Express to-day to the Brigham Hall Private Sanitarium at Canandaigua. He will probably be confined there for some time. While he was not apparently very ill, yet attendants looked after his every want at the Union Station and assisted him on the train, as he was not in full control of himself.

He was neatly dressed, had his hat tilted back on his head and strolled about looking at the sky and did not appear to be greatly concerned as to his destination. He will not be back in the Senate this session. The nature of his illness is not given out,

but it is said he has gone to the sanitarium to recuperate and get strong once more Senator Grady has not paid much attenion to legislation the past session and the minority in the Senate has been practically without a leader, for no one cared to shoulder the responsibility with the chief liable to turn up at any minute. No one has been able to place any restraints on him during the past winter, and he has flown with a high wing, being absent from the Senate chamber for over a week several times and when he

before the week was over. Dr. Samuel B. Ward, Senator Grady's physician, said to-night; "Senator Grady went away to-day to a sanitarium of his own volition. He is nervous and all run down I look for his speedy recovery under the new conditions.

HAD TO SUPPRESS HETTY GREEN. She Annoyed Opposing Counsel in Court and He Appealed to the Judge.

TAUNTON, Mass, April 18.-Mrs. Hetty ireen was suppressed by the officers of the Supreme Judicial Court this forenoon at the request of Attorney-General Knowlton The case which brought Mrs. Green to court was her old suit against William H. Crapo his accounts as trustee of the estate of Sylvia Ann Howland, under whose will she is a beneficiary. Mrs Green appealed against the decision of Judge Fuller of the Probate Court allowing the accounts and Mr. Knowlton, who appeared as counsel for Mr. Crapo, said that, all told, Mrs. Green had had five successive counsel since she appealed and each one had asked for time to consider the matter S. I. Whipple, Mrs. Green's latest attorney,

desired a postponement and Mr. Knowlton protested. Mrs. Green took exception to some of the statements made by Mr. Knowlton and once or twice expressed her disapproval audibly Finally Mr. Knowlton became nettled

"Will your Honor have this woman keep still?

One of the court officers warned Mrs Green and she finally subsided although not very willingly, muttering some remark about counsel "telling stories

KILLED WATCHING FIRE ENGINES. 16-Year Old Messenger Run Down by an Auto mobile and Crushed Under the Wheels.

Sixteen-year-old Armand Schnaufer of 1818 Boston road, who is a messenger employed ; by the Eolian Company at 18 West Twentythird street, was run down and instantly killed by an automobile last night while he was good, freedom and enlightenment. watching the engines go to a fire.

nue. The boy had been sent for some mail to the branch Post Office at 1 Madison avenue and was crossing the avenue when the engines did not realize it."

Young Schnaufer stood with a number of thers and watched the engines go up the others and watched the engines go up the avenue. Just after them came an automobile steered by Edward McEwen of 332 West Forty-seventh street. The boy was struck by the machine and run ever. He was dead when he was picked up.

McEwen was arrested and the boy's body was taken to the Tenderloin station. In his pockets he had a letter of recommendation signed by J. J. O'Reilly, his schoolteacher, who said he was a good, honest boy, and a bankbook showing that on March 12 he had deposited 10 cents at the Union Dime Savings Bank

Armand's father. William Schnaufer, a metal worker, went to the police station later When he was taken into the back room he fell almost a sensible on the boy's body He had to be carried away by the policemen

GEORGE POTTS ROBBED.

He Jewelry Worth \$1,500 Taken by Thieves Who Descended Through the Scuttle.

Capt. Reynolds of the headquarters detective squad in Brooklyn yesterday sent out 65 St Mark's avenue. In accordance with suspicion. the prevailing rule among the Brooklyn sleuths, the robbery was suppressed and even KILLED HIS BRIDE AND HIMSELF.

goods left the rectory of Zion Episcopal Church on its way to a freight car standing on a siding of the Long Island Railroad. was evident to everybody that the Rev. Mr Blanchett, who has been at odds with his congregation and whose relations with Zion church were dissolved, had now certainly capitylated and was vneating the rectory A truckman named Will Anderson had charge of hauling the rector's belongings to the station and his van passed back and forth in front of the decorated house several times during the day.

J. O. Armour Paid Students' Fines.

CHICAGO, April 16 J. Ogden Armour. whose gift of \$1,000,000 to the Armour Insti-tute led to the recent celebration of sixty students that wound up at the Harrison street police court, came near being the cause of another outbreak of enthusiasm to-day. It was announced that Mr. Armour had paid the police court costs, amounting to \$135, assessed against the students charged with disorderly conduct.

December, 1899, gave up the fight to-day and was absorbed by the News, its afternoon rival. The Press was established as an independent paper and had one of he finest plants in the country, being fitted throughout with new machinery. In sixteen months it lost \$200,000. In the deal to-day the plant is taken at its cash value and nothing is allowed for advertising or circulation.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y. April 16.-John Greenough's residence at Tuxedo Park was

burned to-night. The house is a total loss, and many valuable books and oil paintings were destroyed. The house was unoccupied, Mr. Greenough and family having left it early last fall.

UNREST GROWS IN RUSSIA. A WEEK UNDER MRS. NATION'S RULE.

15,000 SIGNATUPES TO A REQUEST FOR A CONSTITUTION.

This Address to the Czar Considered a Daring Step-Tolstoi Speaks Plainly in Another Address to the Ruler-Wholesale Arrests Intionary Proclamations Are Displayed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, April 16 .- The newspapers here are receiving reports according to which the situation in Russia is becoming worse. Wholesaie arrests continue throughout the Empire. Fifteen hundred persons were arrested in Odessa on Sunday last. Revolutionary proclamations continue to be

distributed in St. Petersburg, Moscow,

Odessa, Kieff and elsewhere. The most remarkable of recent develop ments is a proposal to despatch to the Czar an address begging him to grant a constitution. Fifteen thousand signatures have already been appended to it, including did reappear it was only to absent himself and literary men. The address is causing much excitement. It is generally regarded as a most daring step.

The full text of Count Tolstoi's address o the Czar on March 28 has been received. He submits a lengthy programme of replainest speaking The following is a sample

"Again murders, again street slaughters, again will there be executions, again the terror of false accusations, threats and spite on one hand; and again hatred, the desire for vengeance and readiness for self-sacrifice on the other, Again, all Russian men are divided into two con-She is protesting against the allowance of flicting camps, and are committing or preparing to commit the greatest crimes. It is very possible that this time the disturbances will be repressed, though it may also happen that the soldiers and police mon whom the Government rests so muc hope will perceive that what they are forced to do is the great crime of fratricide and refuse to obey, but even if the disturbances are queited at present they cannot be stiffed, They will continue to spread in a concealed form, and sooner or later will break out in increased violence and produce yet greater suffering and crime."

Count Tolstoi appeals not only to the Czar but to his advisers, uncles, brother, Ministers of State and Councillors.

"The blame," he says, "does not lie with evil turbulent men, but in you rulers, who do not wish to see anything at the present moment except your own comfort. The problem lies not in your defending yourselves against enemies who wish you harm. No one wishes you harm, but if in recognizing the cause of social discontent urbed and seem to wish you harm it is only because you appear to them as an obstacle which deprives them and also millions of their brothers of the greatest human

"In order that they should cease to re The fire, which was only a slight one, was volt and attack you, little is required, and at the Scottish Rite Hall at 92 Madison ave- that little is so necessary for yourselves

HURRIED HOME FOR A BRIDE.

A Harvard Law Student Weds at 1 A. M. to Circumvent His Rivais. Boston, April 16.-John W. Webster, who

has been a special student during the pur year at the Harvard law school, arrived a Cambridge to-night with his bride who was Miss Esther Baum of Danville, Ill. The law student left his rooms at 54 Hammond street, Cambridge, last Thursday, saying he had an engagement in the West. He took a flying trip to Danville and was married o Miss Baum at t o'clock yesterday morning. Webster reached his home Eunday after noon and while his father the Rev. William H. Webster, went in search of the beense lerk, the son informed the bride's parent of his intentions. They demurred, but seeing his determination, finally gave in. The hense clerk refused to break an established rule not to issue certificates on Sunday. millnight he gave in. The ceremony was percircular notices to the various pawnbrokers formed at "The Oaks," the country home of in the city, describing various articles of the bride's parents, an hour later. So quiet jewelry, valued at over \$1,500, which were was the contemplated wedding kept that stolen on the evening of March 30 from the several suitors for the bride's hand were residence of George Potts, a builder at entertained by her on Sunday night without tude toward Americans.

John White, a scene painter for a Bowery theatre, went to the end of the East Sixteenth

street pler yesterday afternoon to get ideas for some scenes in a realistic drama. While he was sketching in a distant spire in Brooklyn a negro next to him caught a big fish and hade such a noise that White lost his balance and fell overboard capt Anton Zurich of the tig Jeanette stoamed in and the received the scenery painter. While went to hellevine Hospital for a rest after that

Indianapolis "Frees" Suspended.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 16.—The Indianapolis Press, established as an afternoon paper Press, established as an afternoon paper by John H. Holliday and W. J. Richards in December, 1839, gave up the fight to-day persons named Vanderweide. The father conscious T Driscoll, the present Democratic

Big Fire in Bristol, Tenn. KNOXVILLE, Tenn , April 16 .- The business

part of Bristol on the Virginia State line is reported burning. The Knoxville depart-ment has been asked for aid. No particulars have been secured.

It Costs no More White Label Guinness Stout. to travel to St. Louis via the Pennsylvania Limited. Easy to keep. Easy to serve. Easy to drink.—Adv. Only 28 hours from New York.—Adv.

Medicine Lodge, Jerry Simpson's Town, Will Try the Experiment.

MEDICINE LODGE, Kan., April 16 .- Mrs. Carrie Nation, the saloon smasher, is to conduct the municipal affairs of this place for one week. If, during that time, ac- Former Has Offered \$125,000, and the Report cording to the agreement, Mrs. Nation betters the condition of trade and social Continue in Various Cities-More Revo- relations in Medicine Lodge, her ideas will be adopted permanently and the city run along the lines thus laid down. If business should fall off for the week and a majority of the citizens grow dissatisfled with her conduct of affairs, then the has practically bought the famous Gainscity officers will continue to run it "wide

> It is said that Mrs. Nation will form a Kiowa and Comanche reserves, soon to will be able to get a whole town site cheap and an ideal town can be started.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union promises to cooperate with Mrs. Nation in her experiment here.

those of many landowners, merchants | LEGACY OF \$500,000 TO A POOR MAN. Story That a Man Has Been Rewarded for a Rescue Forty seven Years Ago.

DAYTON, Ohio, April 16 - Henry Hawthorne of Barracks 27, Soldiers' Home here, has just received word from France that Mrs. Josephine Fairfax has died and left forms. The whole document is full of the him a fortune of \$500,000 Behind the bequest there lies a romance. In 1854 Hawthorne was in England and one summer day was bathing near Kent. Out from shore was a small sailboat containing a woman and a young man. Suddenly it overturned and the occupants were thrown into the sea Hawthorne, a powerful swimmer, went to their rescue and saved the woman. The man, who was the woman's son, was drowned The woman was Mrs. Fairfax. At the time she offered her rescuer money, but he refused.

Not until 1869 did Hawthorne meet Mrs Fairfax again, and once more she urged Hawthorne to accept money as a token o her gratitude Ho refused. The woman had been almost forgotten until the word of the inheritance recalled to him the summer day at Kest Hawthorne served to the War of the Rasellion in Company D. Eighty-fourth Ohio,

and in Company C, 140th Plinois. He has two daughters who live in Kansas City and one son who is now in England. LONG-DISTANCE EAR ON THE ALDERMEN

Hello: Is This the Oswego Boiler Works?

Sounds Like It. When the resolution authorizing the construction of a high level bridge across Newtown Creek at Vernon avenue came up for its regular weekly defeat in the Board of Aldermen yesterday Mr. Goodman (Rep., Mar hattan) offered a resolution calling on the Commissioner of Bridges for detailed in formation and asking specifically whether he Long Island Railroad would profit by and removing it men are at present dis- bigh level bridge. While he was telling who he introduced the resolution another Alder man went to the telephone in the committee room and called up a number in Harlen Pretty soon a man answered "Hello," said the man to the Alderman

Is this the Oswego Boiler Works?" "Hey?" said the Alderman

"I say, 'hello, Oswego Boiler Works,' "This min't the boiler works," said the

"What?" said the other. "This ain't no boller works," repeated the Alderman

"Oh, it ain't, ain't it?" said the man, "We' Then he rang off.

MINISTER LOOMIS ARRIVES. From Venezuels With Nothing to Say Except

That Castro Scems to Be Boss. to Venezuela, with his wife arrived at Quaran tine last night from San Juan aboard the Re-1) Line steamship Caracas He left Venezuel: abourd the little warship Scorpian, which landed him at San Juan in time to catch the Jarneus. Secretary Russell was left in charge

f the legation . Mr Loomis declined to say anything about affairs in Venezuela except that President Castro appeared to be firmly scated when or not be would return to Venezuela, as he hadn't given the subject a thought.

with him in the New York Heraid purporting to be cabled from San Juan was untrue. He most of that time abroad and when in this had said nothing about Gen. Castro's atti- countrylived in Chicago. Herbusband visited

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Gilrey entering the heard of that bank at
the same time

NEW HAVEY GOES REPUBLICAN.

John P. Studies Defeats Mayor Driscoil for

Family of Boers Comes to America.

Aboard the Holland-American steamship was ten months in the Boer army and was wounded in the leg. The youngest of the family was born in the early part of the war Tamily was been in the early part of the War They were cabin passengers and apparently well-to-do. The father is a railroad man and expects to get employment at Kansas City. Mo. for which all hands started yesterday afternoon.

To Begin Soon the Trial at Raising the Maine. U Chamberlain, who is superintending h

the work of raising the battleship Maine, Dr blown up in Havana harbor, arrived vester-day abound the Ward liner Mexico, He says he will have all his majorial and will begin the big job within thirty days.

Underberg-Boonekamp Bitters.

BIDDING FOR THE DUCHESS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

J. P. MORGAN AND SENATOR CLARK SAID TO WANT THE GAINSBOROUGH.

Is That the Deal Has Practically Been Closed-Clark's Alleged Offer, \$150,000 Picture Has Cost the Agnews \$75,000.

Special Cable Lespatches to THE SUN. LONDON, April 16 .- The society paper Onlooker says Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan borough picture of the Duchess of Devonshire which was recently recovered in the United States for £25,000. The negotiacolony and make the race into the new | tions will be closed when Thomas Agnew. the head of the Bond street firm, returns be thrown open to settlement. There they from Turkey. This newspaper also says that Mr. Morgan has recently paid an en-

> that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has taken a box at the Covent Garden Theatre for the opera season. The Daily News, commenting on the reported purchase of the Gainsborough painting by Mr. Morgan, says if it is true it will surprise nobody and will cause much

ormous sum for a noted painting by Turner,

LONDON, April 17 .- The Daily Mail says

less disturbance than the transfer of the elephant Jumbo aroused in Great Britain. According to the Express the delay in the conclusion of the deal is caused not only by Sir Thomas Agnew's absence but by the fact that Senator W. A. Clark has offered £30,000 for the painting

The Agnews originally paid \$50 000 for the picture at auction and then paid a re-ward of \$23,000 for its recovery. The ex-penses of the recovery amounted to about \$2,000, so that Mr. Morgan's alleged offer would leave the firm \$50,000 for interest on the investment and profit.

ATTACKS STEEL COMBINE STOCK.

London Writer Says Company Is Overcapitalized and Warns Intending Investors.

London, April 17.- The Chronicle gives prominence to an article on the Steel Trust an anonymous contributor, who conends that it is highly probable that the United States Steel Corporation has been heavily er-capitalized. He says the industries of which the trust has mained control have been twice combined in two years. It is only natural to suppose that the promotors' profits ave been made by watering the stock.

The writer cites the New York Engineering curnot in support of this view, and condudes by recommending British investors He thinks that if Mr. Morgan has brought tock of the corporation to London most people will be exceedingly pleased to hear that it has been necessary for him to carry it all back to its true home in New Jorney

KAISER DOESN'T WANT TO PAY THEM Reichstag Members Ito Not Attend Sessions Regularly and Some Reform Must Be Made.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. Bentan, April 16. The Reichstag reassen ded to-day after the Easter recess. The thendance was unusually small. The conint medical of members to altend is strongthmitar the contention in fivor of paying the icputies. Even some of the Conservatives re now inclined to support this plan. and that no regular salaries should be paid.

cording to the number of sittings they A bill on the e lines is likely to be soon inroduced, but the Government is not likely to support it. The Emperor does not favor r paid Reichstag Nevertheless, it is felt that something must be done as it rarely

tappens that a currum is pre ent, MRS. BYRON E. SHUAR REMARRIES.

Word Sent to the Newspapers That She Is Now Birs. Elwood Baafteld. Word was sent to the newspapers last night that Mrs. Irene G. Shear, the divorced wife of Byron E. Shear, the millionaire lumberman of Denver, had been married to Flwood Banthat Mrs Bunfield had sent out "at home" eards to her friends, asking them to call at 75 East Eighty-first street. According to the me information the ceremony was per-

formed on March 27. He declared that a pretended interview husband last October They had not lived ude toward Americans.

Mr. Loomis stayed aboard the Catrons ill high. He will come up to the city this about a week before Mr. Shear secured his

the prevailing rues sleaths, the robbery was suppressed as seems and particulars about it.

A Young Mexican was particulared about it.

B.L. Paso, Tex, April 16.—Andres Garcia for a bout of the police directly after its occurrence and expressed his surprise that there should have been such a long delay in sending out the notices to the hot his bride dead in Jance, Mex, Inst night and honded right sales up. The roof is supposed to have been obtained from the roof of a fathouse in the surprise when the roof of a fathouse in the surprise was carried off. Among the articles were a gold was carried off. Among the articles were a gold was carried off. Among the articles were a gold with the lithing articles were a gold were penalticle for the dector as follows:

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BL. Paso, Lex April 16.—Andres Garcia has higher the problem of the act of the substance of the lithing was a triple were at dinner in the basement. Access to the father of the lithing was a triple were attended by the weak at the dead of the substance of Chinamian and the work of Chinamian and the work of Chinamian and the work of the lithing was stated yester with first wenty-one diamonds and a diamond and the lithing was a state of the work of the li Effort Made to Simulate Sulcide—One Woman
Arrested and Others Suspected.

WHARTS-BARDE, Pa., April 16—Eaply 985terday morning the dead body of Joseph
Kutscha, a Pole, was found hanging to a
Kutscha, a Pole, was found hanging to a
Foredure Exchange Rank and a discover united Gausseynert Bank, the Produce Exchange Rank and the Twelfth

John P. Studies Defeats Mayor Driscoil for

New Havin, April 14 - At the city election Mayor, by hearly 1,000 plorality. The re-Mayor, by hearly 1,000 plansity. The remainder of the Democratic tacket pulsed through by a small prajecty. Two years ago briscal's plansity was more than 1,500. He was the first tathone sharp elected in New Haven, when he was renommeted for the second term it was given out that the Vais University vote would be for him to a man, practically because he is a graduate of Vale and the aniversity officials were anxious to have a vale man for Mayor during the Vale bleastating exclusives in Ostober.

Stuffey entered vale but didn't graduate. Driscol's defeat is attributed to broken political niedges.

leaves Grand Central Station 5.50 P. M., reaches St. iouis a 50 next might. This is the "St. Louis Limited" of the New York Central, hake Shore and Big Four. No excess fare.—Ade.